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BASE BALL

GOULD 13-MEXICO 8 Gould Academy collected but six The American Medical Association at West Paris.

eral long hits. The box score: GOULD

Wheeler, 88, Adams, If, Hamlin, 1b, Race, 2b, 2 8 1 1 1 0 her of cylinders they should put in a Holmes, 3b, Gregory, c, Barlow, rf; Austin, If. oin, p.

MEXICO Molafferty, 88, Keyo, cf, Swett, rf, Botkos, 3b, McCray, p. Gaudette, 16 Jamison, If, Rice, 2b. O'Lears, e, Totals.

Three base hit, Botkos. Sacrifies hits, tail the activities of the disreputable, Holdies, Barlaw. Double play, Race to few is construed by doctors to raise Cray 7. Hit by pitcher by McCray character the presumption that they (Gregory.) Struck out by Gill 8, Me- will indulge in illicit liquor traffic un

Oxford County track meet.

tram goes to Norway to play Norway the reputable physicians of the coun- Robert M. Blake of East Boothbay,

Jay Willard, second baseman and one france out. of the leading bitters of the tenm, is confined to his home in Bryant's Pond somewhat weakened by his absence in vania, to issue an Executive order to Bethel. the Mexico game last Wednesday, but all Departments of the Government to

team for the Rumford game.

CLASS TRACK MEET week. As the Juniors won the induor run, it is pointed out, it pays to pare and Massachusetts. piset last winter the Seniors entered this utgo thee who belp pay taxes, and help met with determination to stage a come to maintain American traditions. back, which they plainly did.

Parsons '27 with 18, scoring two firsts, home," and the duty and remonstrate Mrs. II. T. Sawin. a tie for first, one second and one third, of patronizing local merchants. and Clorence Race 27 with 16, seoring A little agitation of the question three firsts and one third. Burnham from the top, as it applies to Governand Hancock the Sophomores', and the country and possible eleck the mad Johnson the Freshmen's.

but in the finals the Segiors had things the keys to callective productly. all their own way and left the Presh-b wen for in the rear.

The automaty: Harlow "17, (3) Holmes '29. 11. 220 yd. Dash, (1) Deyant '28,

of Hamlin '27, (St Barlow '27. III. Mile Run. (1) II. Parsons '27, 2) E. Haccock 29, (5) Johnson 30. IV. Bread Jemp. (1) Bare 27, (0) M. Imes '28, (3) H. Wheeler '28.

T. Hammer Throw (1: flore 27. the Marking 125, (3) For 134.

VI. 449 yd. Bach. His Hamlin LT, Mgr. Bounders will have Baturday C) Harlow '97, (9) Halmes '28. VII. 880 yd. rap. (1) Paracon "It the tistord County track meet. The barne of the play was "A Couple of (0) Johnson 30, (3) Hancock 23. VIII. Discus. (1) Barabam 125, prouts they are extered in one as fol-2s Parauda '37, (3) Race '37.

l'oksope VI. (16) Austin VI. N. High Jump. Austin '27, (2) Wil-

ard '20, (3) thegay '29. XI. Being. (1) Seniors, (2) Presh-

XII. Shot Put. (i) Bace Th licioham '28, (3) Parson '27. 102T 1028 1020 1030

13 4 10 100 yd. Dash. 7 Shel Put. High Jamp, Bread Jamp. Hammer, 226 yel. Dash. 410 yd. Dark, 340 yd. Rus. Pale Vault, Disens,

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

DOCTORS AND LIQUOR

hingles of the delivery of McCray, the Washington Convention gave con-Mexico's hurler, Saturday, but by good siderable attention to the Federal law base running, seven bases on balls and which limits the amount of whisky-n May 20th. seven errors made by the Pinto field- physician may preseribe for a patient. ers they turned in a 13-8 victory. Gill, Many of the physicians expressed their Gould pitcher, hurled well with the ex- resentment of the provisions of the ex- over the week end. coption of the seventh luning, when lating law which recognizes legislators the Mexico players found him for sev- as better judges than physicians as to the amount of Ilquor that should be given to a patient. One exitie of the law, ab, r. bh, po. a. c. drew an interesting comparison. He 5 1, 2 1 3 1 said it was as absurd to limit ductors, 3 2 0 0 0 1 as it would be to limit architects on ,5 2 1 to 0 2 the quetion of supports for a building, were at P. J. Tyler's Wednesday. 5 2 0 4 3 1 or automobile designers as to the num-

> 3 1 1 0 0 0. The President of the Association, Dr. sion, and he and other reputable phy- Monday. 30 13 6 27 8 6 sicious resised the implication that the 4 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips claimed he supported the in Ruth Bennett.

4 1 1 1 0 2 tegrity of his profession. 4 1 0 11 0 0 there are many bootleggers who hide wreaths for Memorial. 4 0 1 1 0 0 themselves under the cloak of diplomas' a medicine. It does provide a way by son over the week end. 35 8 7 27 12 7 which physicians can legally obtain a 10 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 - 8 culty all comes from the fact that the Two base hits, Jamieson, Hamlin, method employed under the law to cur. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt. obtaining unusual supplies of liquor for ing a few of her little friends. Saturday, May 28, the Gould track the sick. As practical citizens the Assufeguard it as a prohibition measure Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue. Next Wednesday the Gould baseball and at the same time be acceptable to

HOME PRODUCTS SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN INTER- heads of the Executive Departments as a lunch room. land Bureaus are obliged to accept the

Exactly the same prim ple applies The high point winners were Harry with regard to "baying goods at

was the Juniors' high scorer, Willard ment purchases, may prove helpful to rush to the malt order house and deal-In the relay race the Preshmen despers in the large ecutors of a draw-away.

THE WAR DESTS

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Tutal,	ACRES	CI CR	IS 53
gould	TRACK !	TEAM TO	MEXICO

BATURDAY / The fleotil track team, 13 strong, and boys who will make the telp and the

1X. Polo Vault. (1) Harlow and 100 gd, 1140 1 and Hamfin, fireact, Maines 410 pd. leads Holmes, Harlow, Wil-

ther. 880 pd. Nap II. Wheeler, E. John son, Chanit. Mile Ban II. Patrone, Hangock, Fex.

Marshall Holmen

220 yd. Ikish-Capt, Heralis, Par low, Breant. or Marshall.

Broad Josep Bace, Wheeler, Relmes, High Jerop-Austin, Bare, Willard, the result. Relny-Mamile, Il. Wheeler, Beyant,

Wheeler, H. Parsons, Burlow,

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Emma Chandler is visiting in

home over the week end.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Norway was

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell of Foyeburg

ab. 1. ibh. po. a. e. medical profession was seeking to pro- Aliss Marjoric M. Farwell spent the 3 0 2 2 3 0 fit by bootlegging. In this view Dr. week end in Portland the guest of Mrs.

4 0 1 D 0 0, What he said demanded approval; The W. R. C. will meet at L. O. O. F. elected as chalrman. 4 1 1 0 3 0 but the declors themselves know that Itall Thursday and Saturday to make

4 0 1 1 3 2 and certificates. The law does not pre- Mrs. Ida Douglass visited relatives 4 1 0 8 3 3 yent physicians from using whisky as and friends in West Paris and Harri-

1 2 0 1 5 0 0 0 5-13 limited supply of whisky. The diffi Fred Holt and family of South Paris were Sunday guests of his parents, margin.

Hamilia. Base on balls off Gill 2, Mes against men of neknowledged skill and moved from Skillingston to the Carrie Ashler Tildhetts are close competitors Arno rent on Mechanic Street.

Miss Mary Sanborn recently cele Cray 7. Umpire, Johnson. Time 2.15. less they are notually prevented from brated her tenth birthday by entertain-

try. It seem to be only another case Maine, was a week end guest at the where the "rangh spots" need to be home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coburn.

The President has received a request and Mrz. G. N. Sanborn were Sunday consisted of an opening recitation by for dranken driving. with the mecties. The line-up was from Congressman Councily of Pennsyl ; guests of Mrs. Mary Kimball, East Roydon Keddy, and the presentation of

> when they ask for bids for Government, dition to the Robertson Service Station grades participated in these plays which Kenneth Bartlett of Norway for man. day afternoon, the third within a short supplies. As a general role of law the on Railroad Street which will be used presented. Much utacturing liquor was fined \$100, fall time. The plarm was given around five

Mer. S. E. Peterson of South Portland

was la town over the week end, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hogh It. Thors ton, and mother, Mrs. Cook.

defeated the Jupiers to two close races, merchants. Buying at hear is one of and Mrs. Charles Davis attended the this corrier, W. C. T. C. at Rumford last week. Controversy about and debts with Miss Grace Cartor and Miss Catherice, Union Veterans will much at the Ameri Greenwall were united in marriago by It will consist of a one act play en-

Spring Street.

Quite a large eroud attended the drams given at West Bethel, Months Children meening at 11.50 for Mexico to enter night by North Waterford talont. The

> In our last irain or stated that Read Tages rom. hert Brown Lad eberge of the Monday, May 20th, C. o'clock P. M. laying of the cement neroes Main Street, tidoop Hall. Program: This work is being done under the di- Music, teelion of the Selectmon, A. R. Brawn, Proper-

Ree. Charles Easternhouse returned Hommer Throw-Rave, Bornham, and has accepted a call to the Colver salist Church of that place. On his Moste and spoke at the Community Chatch.

You can buy groceries, confection Skot Pot Rave, Holmes, Burabam jere, fee cream and also get a lauch at

(Continued on page 4)

CENTRAL DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION

The Central District Sunday School Bassett. Convention was held at the Methodist All stores in town will close Monday, Church, Bethel, Tuesday, May 24th, with a registration of 51,

The session opened in the morning agan. Miss Olive Austin was in Harrison and was devoted to business.

One of the outstanding features / this convention was a stirring address in the afternoon by Rev. P. W. French of Portland, Secretary of the Maine Council Religious Education.

Ministers and officers present were Rev. W. R. Patterson of Bethel, Rev. Charles Easternhouse of Bethel, Roy, E. B. Telley and wife of South Paris, automobile, Richards was awarded D. G. Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rev. A. W. Young of Beyant Pond. \$62.00. Mrs. F. E. Donahus is spending a Rev. Mr. Allen and wife of Norway, few days with relatives in Portland. Ber. Ordell Bryant and wife of South verdiet of \$168.00 for the death of her Following the reception's program ar-Paris, Harold Perham, Supt. Sunday husband. Mr. Barzdelis was found in ranged by Mrs. Lyman Wheeler was . 8 0 1 1 0 0 Wendell C. Phillips, described the law, Mrs. Rose Frost of Kingfield was the School, Universalist Church, West Pa- Jured near his house on Sept. 8, 1926, presented as follows:

elected District President for next year, to pay the death benefit on the ground Welcome from Methodist Church, Mrs. Harriet Brown of Norway was that he was intoxicated when injured. !

re elected Secretary and Treasurer.

SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE VIII In the contest last week between the

A Plower Contest is now on between; of the other. the boys and girls. At present the boys Herbert R. Bean and family have are in the lead. Laurence Bartlett and as there is to be a prize to the boy and girl bringing the most flowers.

GRADES V and VI

Grades V and VI are on the honor team goes to Mexico to compete in the sociation members are seeking to have Prank Penton and Betty Woodrow in their lines of marebing the past jail. Jail sentence suspended. o see the honer go to these grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. last Thursday ovening. The program on two months in jail and fined \$200 oldest daughter is a teacher in Belfast, Prograstination the Thief of Time, and each on a charge of unisance. Senit is expected that he will be with the indicate a preference for domestic goods. E. N. Robertson'is building on addition. Pupils from the four tence suspended. Bishee, Miss Regenie Roby, Miss Dato- pended. The Senior ran away with the out lowest bids, and Representative Connel. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane red the McKechoic, and Miss Catherine dear inter-class track met which was ly has raised a point that is fundamen- turned Sanday from their wedding try, Gale, and the populs for the excellence four menths for assault. ron off in portions each afternoon last tal to conditions of trade. In the long of two weeks spent in pastern Main of their entertainment. About \$78.00 | Kenneth Locks of Rumford was com- one river and a pump in front of the Glyndon Sawin, who has employment for the rooms in the primary building, Jall, in a drug store at Burlington, Vt., was The teachers and popils wish to thank | Orrin Wilson of Cilead and George II. were away at the time of the fire, goa recent guest of his parents, Mr. and all those who holped to make this ch. Tetrean of Marlboro, Mass., were com- ing to Corban that morning. tertalament a morres.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Sunday, May 20th, Memorial Sermon by Rev. W. R. Patterson at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The public are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy, Mes, very sardially invited to John with the tented the Sophomores and the Seniors, the business that beings to the local Known Chandler, Mrs. Martha Kendail patriothe organizations in attendance at at the Union Charles, North Newry, The Grammar School entertainment

England and other parts of Europe Seaton of North Hampton, Mass., and can beginn scome to go to East Bethol Rev. Robert Holdner.

Rev. W. H. Patterno. Bethel and Humford. He is bearding tirders and school children will march groom as less man. The double ring of the home of R. M. Kneeland on from their respective ball and school species was used. halldleg to the monument. The pro-

gram: Binging America, An issues and School potted plants.

Penyer a lâucoln's tiettscharg Affren,

Herrick's thebestra

morist Par General Orders

Disens - II. Parsons, Burnham, return trip he visited in New York City Address, Dr. Elias Capian, of Portland to come before the meeting. Music, The Star Spangled Banner, Audienes, led by Herrick's Orchestia 5:20 2rp Bezediction

Pole Vault - II. Parsans, Barlow, Brand store. Extensive repairs have Oreenleat's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Sal- Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Mr. and Mrs. for the beautiful dowers and words of been made and an attentive store is atday, June 4th, for the purpose of N. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl La sympathy which came to us in our time Oreenleat, Tel. 112, Bethel.

Justice Presiding-Hon, Norman 1

Clerk-Donald B. Partridge. Stenographer-Fred L. Wilson, County Attorney-William J. Plan-

Sheriff -William O. Frothingham,

W. L. Buck. Crier-William W. Eustls. Librarian-James B. Stevenson. Messenger-Harry Taylor.

Mrs. Annie Barzdelis was awarded a the plane during the recoption. I 1 0 1 0 0 as an "Insult" to the medical profes- guest of her sister, Mr. O. N. Sanborn, ris, Mrs. Harrief Brown of Norway. | and died later. The St. Roko Beneficial Duct, violin and plano, Harold Perham of West Paris was Society in which he was insured refused

Charles Stasulis was ordered to pay Vocal Duct. Rev. Charles Elisternhouse, paster of Alton Burgess of Peru the sum of \$150 the Universalist Church, Bethel, was for assault. Burgess was shot while Welcome from Universalist Church, laking potatoes from Stasulis' garden. Wednesday the criminal docket was Vocal Duck,

in two indictments for breaking and and Gould Academy, entering at Canton, was given a senboys and girls in arithmetic, spelling truce of not less than two or more than Solo. and reading, the girls won by a large four years on each indictment, one sen. At the close of the program delicious tener to take effect at the expiration refreshments were served.

reckless driving.

outering.

a charge of statutory rape. Arthur Bilodeau of Rumford paid a a graduate of the University of Maine, A large number attended the enter line of \$100 for illegal possession, jall and is tenching in Proctor Academy, talument given by the primary pupils sentence of four months suspended. Andover, N. II. and is engaged to teach at the William Bingham Gymnasium Harvey Manson of Rumford was giv- in Brooklyn, N. Y., this fall, Vera, the

Kalli Kerenski and Mes. Korenski of three plays, Mother Goode's Garden, Rumford were sentenced to six months

breaking and entering. ,

fine of \$100 and thirty days in fail. COLE-HANSCOM

Monday evening, May 23rd, at 8.00 o' will be given at the William Hingham Monday, May 2015. At 9 A. M. Col. chek, when Miss Ella Annie Hanscom Hymnasium, Wednesday evening, Jano C. S. Edwards Comp No. 72, Sons of of Newry and Robert Stanton Cole of 1, at 3 o'clock.

* I. 160 yd. Dash. (1) Hamlin '27, (2) have subsided. The Fire cans are per- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts were to Church for Memorial Day Exercises by The bride were a dress of Queen's the pleasing operatio, "Melifolite," cent guesto of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ly-2. the school children and remarks by time flat creps, and carried a banquet and chores numbers by members of the Rogeno Stevens of Normay is the Monday, May 39th At I o'clock It. sister of the bride, acted as brides. of white carnations. Mrs. Vada Enman eighth grade. State Highway Policeman between M. at Robliers' Mourmont. Patriatic mand and Willard Cole, brother of the

The church was prettily decorated is as follows:

Miss Evelyn Pendleton. After the good at 16,50 A. M. and 8,53 P. M. daily. wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life, the wedding party left Pooland Clarks and a shower of rice.

The annual meeting of the South Reading of General Legan's First Me | Bethet Cemeters Association will be arday, June 4th, 1927, at two n'eleck held at the home of J. S. Matchine in the afternion, to elect officers for from a trip to Gleard, Pa., Ratorday, Declaration, "The Game Postpourd," on Saturday, June 4, 1937, at 2 o'clock the ensulog year and to transact any Daniel Wight in the aftersoon to riert officers for the other husiness that may legally come lousning year and transact any business before the meeting.

V. G. Hutching, Sec.

Among those who attended the Will the M. R. Bukler store on Church R. L. Greenlent, Optometrial, of 52 Rogers lecture at Portland Monday. We wish to thank our friends, neighexamining over. Classes adjusted free. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mr. of serrow, Please make appointments with & S. and Mex. U. N. Thompson, Miss Clea ad Humell

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT | RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR. REV. W. R. PATTERSON

At the Methodist Church on Monday evening a reception was given the new pastor, Rev. W. R. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Patterson. The church was very attractive in its decorations of potted plants, ar-Deputies-E. J. Roderick, A. J. Reed, ranged by Elmira Wheeler and Priscilla York under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Whreler.

The guests were escurted to the recelving line by Evans Wilson and Charles Haselton. Those in the receiv-In the case of F. A. Richards vs. ing line were Rev. and Mrs. Patterson William Balelunss for repairs to an and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lapham. Mrs. H. I. Benn presided at

Edna Bean, Shirley Benson Lyman Wheeler

Charles and Eugenia Haselton

J. S. Untchins Leona Anderson, Edna Bean Dethert Adkins, who pleaded guilty Welcome from Congregational Church

Prof. F. E. Hanscom ' Charles Haselton

Rev. W. R. Patterson comes from Laurent J. Conillard of Lewiston was Waldoboro where he has served the sentenced to thirty days in jail for Mothodist Church for two years. Ho was born in New Branswick and re-Fred Gallagher of Rumford was given relyed his early education in his native two months in Jall for breaking and town later entering Bucksport Semiinary, completing his training in Til-Homer Truman of Norway, on a ton, N. H., afterward he obtained his charge of manufacturing liquor, was theological training in Boston Univeroll, as they maintained the best order fined \$100 and given four months in sity School of Theology. He began his ministry in North Danville, Vt. In the law amended in a way that will of Boston were week end guests of week. All lines were splendlil but the A. B. Coma of Bethel was given a 1901, he went to New Hampshire where seventh and eighth grades are pleased fine of \$500 and three months in jail on he met and married Sadio L. Graves. He has three children: Wesley, who is

Elizabeth is attending school in fown FIRE AT NEWRY

Newry experienced another fire Sunbredit is due the teachers, Mrs. Ethel sentence of four months was sus o'clock that Cristic Beaucit's house was on thre and in a very short time Albert Plant of Rumford was given time neighbors enough had arrived at the seems to form bucket brigades from was realized which will be used to pure mitted to the men's reformatory for bause which furnished a steady source chase pictures and other decorations breaking and entering and breaking of unter, and in a short time had the fire cheeked. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

mitted to the men's reformatory for At this time through the Citizen, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett want to extend thanks Alex Frigo of Bumford was given a and appreciation to their neighbors and tilends for their timely aid in saving

their home. GRAMMAR SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train extended nous to effect

with pink and green cupe paper and. Trains leave liether for Portland at 801 A. M. and 4.43 P. M. daily. The wedding much was played by Proins have Bethel for Island Poud

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the liversido Cemetery Association will be held at the home of the President of the Aregelation, R. M. Walker, Main Street, Bothel Village, Bethel, Maine, on Sat-

CARD OF THANKS

II. II. Hastings, Secretary.

Street. This was farmerly the W. A. Lisbon St., Lawlston, will be at S. S. night, were the following: Dr. and bers and relatives, also the mill crew,

Mr. It, It. Thursdon, Mr. Robert IL Thurston and family.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to vielt meetings when

DETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Dishee, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill,

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. I., meets in Masonie Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Becretary.

MT. AHRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. P., meets in their hall every Priday erening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Porbes, Secretary.

BUNSET REBEKAII LODGE, No. \$4, 1, O. O. P., meets in Odd Fellows! Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Certrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Porbes,

AUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of , meets in Grango Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rows, C. C.; Renneth Melanis, K. of

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68. PYTHIAN BISTERS, meets the secand fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minute Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hoster Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R. meets at Odd Pellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Command- impaled on a phantom pole. er; J. A. Brown, Adjulant; L. N. Haritall, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each mouth, Mrs. Lottle Inman, President: Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. \$1. AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each At the death of an afternoon, month in its rooms. J. M. Harring ton, Commander; Charles Tuell, Ad

COL. G B EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. OP V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E II. Smith. Commander; Carl L Brown, Recretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of II., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W Hastings, Beerelary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meet ing 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar Behool during school year Pres. Arthur Herrick; Secretary | Until on a sweet, wild bugle blow Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts,

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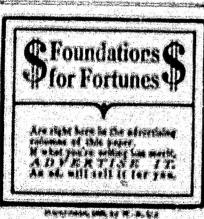
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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY



The Phantom Parade

HEY tell me that plnk-checked soldlers march On Memorial day in the big n uniforms that are stiff with starch,

ing blade, But I smile in a sort of superior way-I know who parades today.

And with skining button and flash-

Sounds the bugle, frall and wild-Frall as the last blue wisp of amoke That curis from the mouth of a gun

defiled, To dance with the schoes the shot awoke, And wild as the scream of a welt of soul

OF A sudden a whileper cleared the atreet. And the air grew thick with the muffled tread

Of a host of flickering, shrouded feet, And a column of shades floated Wan as a shaft from the palling moon

AND the brasses blared in the street below. While an angel chorus welled on

And burnlehed swords flashed to and On the ground while gray phoets lit

With the flash of a thousand banners massed. Over graves of a plorious past.

A NO from early morn till the sun The thin, gray column filtered by,

It melted as melte a reluctant sigh. And my heart was ashes that somehow burned With the glow of a light returned,

THEY may tell me that plnk-cheeker soldlers march On Memorial day in the big parade

in uniforms that are stiff with starch And with shining button and flash ing blade.

But I smile in a sort of superior way-I know who parades today -B. A. Helmbinder, in the New York

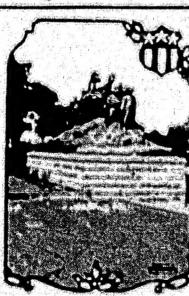


Symbol of the Day

Memorial day will ever remain the most sacred of all our holidays. We visit the last resting places of our near and dear loved ones, who in the peaceful avocation of life have quietly altiqued away from our sight, and in loving memory we place our offering of flowers on their lowly resting places. We do not forget them in our busy working days, but on Memorial day we seem to come nearer to them, and the great peace luto which they have entered seems to encompass our hearts as we bridge the gap that has come between he with our offer tog of nowers.

They are not lost, they are not gone Tis cally they have alipped away, And put celestial garments on, To help us keep Memorial day. --- Wisconsin Agriculturist

Borglum Memorial



The Gallen Berglen Meischal to the Weis of America, of Senark, F. J. Philipping aliens the front view

ABORIGINE SHORN OF FANTASTIC MYTH

Liked Fine Raiment and Could Fight.

Columbus, Ohlo,-The mound-building aboriging of America, stripped of the funtuatic mythe which have hovered above him, is revenled as a sayage who loved fine rulment and ornamentation, paid great attention to ceremonials, trafficked with distant tribes, and could fight when he had to,

This appraisal has been reached by the Oblo State Archeological and Historical society after more than two decades of exploration in the great mounds of earth and stone built as coremontal sites, and found in their greatest completeness in Ohlo.

A pottent striving for beauty is depicted in the remains of mound-building civilization uncovered in recent months to the Selp mound, scene of "The Great Pearl Burlal of Oblo." in this primitive but recent regal tomb of the red man were unearthed five kinds of cloth, leather finely tanned and dressed, and thousands upon thousands of pearls.

Within the mound, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 27 feet high, explorers found under a layer of cobblestones an interior mound built of puddled loam, inclosing four burial cribs of logs, 16 teet square.

Two men, two women and two chill dren were the skeletal occupants of the tomb, the men resting on copper breastplates. Around them were myrlads of fresh water mussel penris, some the size of small seeds and others big as hazelauts. All had been worn as necklaces, armiets, anklers or

Reneath the copper plates was disclosed evidence of the splendid burial robes on which the dead were inid. They were benutifully woven, in conventional designs with concentric circles and curving bands, and colored with vegetable dres in red, maroon, orange, yellow and black. In the moment of their Andlog, archeology's estimate of mound builder culture was lifed to a new plane.

Five pipes carved from stentite, a dense dark stone flecked with crystal, were found-all highly polished, one weighing more than seven pounds. They were ceremonial council pipes. two carved to resemble dogs and othera fashloned after an owl, a bear and a whippoorwill.

Delving again into the mound this summer, President Arthur C. Johnson, Br., and the society, and H. C. Shetrone, curator of its museum, expect to find new trensures at lin heart. Even If the mound yields nothing more, Its exploration has added a fasclosting chapter to the century-long search into the unwritten history of America's ancient peoples.

Woman Sells Time to

London Watchmaker London.-One of the most unusual

businesses in the world has been conducted for years by a London family. It is the business of selling the time to watchmakers.

The present owner of the business in Miss Belleville, daughter of its founder. Once a week she visits the Greenwich observatory and sets her watch by the delicate time-determining instruments there. The business was founded in 1831.

the then royal astronomer suggested to the elder Belleville that there were people in need of the exact time who were willing to pay to obtain it. He followed the suggestion and soon had a thriving trade with all the watchmakers of London as customers. The business beings its owner in an

annual income of about \$2,500.

Four-Year-Old Baby

Elephant Dies of Cold New York,-Lila, a little four-yearold Burma elephant, died in her home In the Central park 200, just off Fifth avenue. She was owned by Ellia Joseph, a dealer, of 120 Mosholu parkway, the Bronz, who said she had contracted a cold on the way to this country. The body was discovered when Jewel, an older elephant, began trumpellog. Nandine, a sister, survives. She la la a circus now touring Georgia.

Beliefs About Twins

Are Refuted by Test Madison, Wix-Twins are folks just like the rest of us, are not mentally bandleapped. and do not acquire similar char-

acteriation with use. Prof. Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin psychologist, arrived at the above conclusions after a revent study, in which he psychologically ex amined 20 pairs of twins, all pupils in elementary schools.

In answer to a common supposition, Morrissan found that elder palm of twins do not reexable each other miellerigally any more than younger pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually. Another popular belief shat

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WOMEN WORKERS ARE SEEKING NEW JOBS

Survey Shows They Are Looking for Variety.

Washington,-A growing tendency for women in industry to drift from job to job is found by ninety-seven economics students at Bryn Mawr, who reported on their own working experiences. The students who gave their own working histories were members of the Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry. The results of the investigation have just been published in a report of the United States women's bureau.

Half of the students were less than twenty-six years old and over half of them had gone to work before they were sixteen years old. Over half had stuck to a Job less than two years on un nverage. Dissutisfaction and the chance of better pay and better hours were the chief reasons cited for changing jobs voluntarity. Many Changed Jobs,

"For example," says Prof. Amy Hewes, who directed the investigation, "one worker, who started in domestic service, changed to a job in a lamp factory. Leaving that, she worked successively in a noodle factory, a glass manufacturing concern, the lamp factory again and a battery factory. Next she tried domestic service with two different employers, returned to the lamp factory, and left it a third time to make linings in a ensket factory.

The attempt to get away from the nerve-wracking routine of one spechilized, standardized task is a big' factor back of such a working history, Professor Hewes shows.

Work Learned More Quickly, The workers' relation to his Joh has been profoundly changed with the new organization of industry, Professor Hewes explains. In the old days of long apprenticeship and craftsmanship, a worker looked forward to a lifetime at a single trade. Now, however, a large number of workers fall to identify themselves with one trade. Change from Job to Job, and even from industry to industry is easy, for the work is specialized and in general can be learned aulekly.

"A better understanding of the whole social and economic effect of the new rate of change and the shorter averaga employment is needed at the present time," she concludes. "Women, together with men, change jobs for reasons which have not been measured and with results which are not known. If it is found that frequent changes of employment are incritable under modern industrial organization, then different methods of employment management and different industrial relations and tactics from those now In vogue in many places will have to be worked out."

Finds Way to Utilize

Neglected Cornstalk New York .- Cornstalks, the largest single item of waste of America's largest industry, farming, have bad their challenge answered not by an American scientist but by a Hungarian, Dr. Bein Dorner, head of the Inboratories of the Royal Hungarian rollways, has recently come to this country with a process which he states in commercially practicable for the utilization of the stalks in the manufacture of paper, rayon, auto finishes and many other products for which wood pulp at present is the only sat-

infactory banks. A number of New York capitalists have become interested in the possibilities of Doctor Dorner's method, and a prominent consulting chemist retained by them has reported favorably on it, after a series of large scale tests

It has long been known that cornstalk substance is chemically and physically suited for the needs now met only by wood pulp, but certain practical difficulties prevented the development of a stalk-pulp industry. One of the chief obstacles in processe hitherto tried has been the necessity for cutting out the hard cross-plates at the joints, which made too great an expense for commercial development. In the Dorner process, however, the whole slolk is ground up, and it is claimed that the hard parts make no trouble in the later manufacturing athger.

New Anesthetic Used

in Tests in Germany Herlin,-The German medical world

is watching experiments with a new anesthelle evolved in the laboratories of the German Dyestoffs federation, for which advantages over either or chloreform are claimed.

The chemical composition of the preparation, known as 12 107, is withheld for the time being. But its manper of working and effects upon the patient, both during the period of its potency and afterward, have been described by Prof. Ernst Unger, who with other prominent German physirians and surgeons has used it in numercus clinics after a series of experiments upon animals.

The speathetle, introduced into the intestine, causes the patient to lose consciousness within fire minutes and come fully under the induence after seven or eight minutes have elapsed, Professor Uncer asserted to a fecture.

The aftereffects, in a majority of cases, are declared to be all, there being no stomach sickness, while the system absorbs the aneathetic so polckly that within an hour no traces are left.

RUINS OF MISSIONS FOUND IN GEORGIA

Were Built of Mixture of Seashells and Lime.

Brunswick, Ga.-Old ruins which generally inve been known to residents of this section as abundoned sugar mills and English colonial stables now have been revealed as early Seventeenth century Spanish

missions Some of the rulns antedate those of the Spanlards in California, having been established during the period 1550 to 1668 by monks who followed the early explorers of Spain, They set up a chain of missions along the South Atlantic coast, from St. Georges Island, S. C., to St. Augustine, Fia.

Then came the English and the long series of maneuverings which resulted in the Spanlards being driven back into the present confines of Florida, General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, used Scot soldiers to the campaigns and many of them settled in the country. The colonists attempted to draw a vell over the early Spanish colonization here. Spanish missions built of tabby-

mixture of seashells and shell lime-lmmediately were converted into stables and later were turned into sugar milis. Children grew up to know the structures only by their utilitarian In recent years historical societies

and individuals have financed an extensive search of archives in Madrid, Seville and Havana, the result being the charting of the entire chain of missions and revealing a romantic history long hidden.

The largest of the tabby rulns is that of the mission of San Domingo del Talule, at Elizafield, on the estate owned by William du Pont, in the ruins of the mission of Tolomato, near Darlen, Ga., traces of a fortress, dungeon and other structure's have been

Small White Ants Cost

U. S. \$20,000,000 Yearly Urbana, Ill .- Small white an's with a ravenous appetite for any kind of wood are eausing the country a \$20,-

000,000 yearly loss, says II. Carl Oes-

terling of the Illinois State Natural

Surveys. Termites is the scientific name for the insects, and Oesterling said their sprend has been most rapid in the last quarter of a century. The survey has devoted several years of study to methods of eradicating termites by use of various disinfectants, but is not

ready to announce its findings. Termites get into the supports of bulldings and chew their way along, unknown and unnoticed, until the wood s weakened.

As an example of the widespread infestation of termites, Oesterling said his investigation showed that 50 per the buildings in Pass Callf, were infested, and that 50 per cent of buildings in New Orleans were damaged to some extent.

Contrary to most beliefs, the insects were introduced into central Europe from this country about a century ago, Oesterling sold,

One remedy is to construct buildings so that no untreated wood comes in contact with the earth,

Soviet Changes Even

Chess of Royalties Helsingtors.-News from Moscow that the soviets have changed the names of the king and queen pieces in chess because of the government's oblection to terms of sovereigns has aroused curiosity among chess players here as to what the royal "men" are to be called in future.

In abolishing the chess titles it is recalled that some years ago the name of the queen bee also was abolished, a Russian word meaning quite the contrary being substituted.

Chess is one of the world's oldest cames, John de Vigney assigning its invention to a Babytonian philosopher, Nerxes. Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece, Gibbon believed the Indians conceived the same, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depletion of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it a the Chinese books of wisdom,

Seek Buried Gold

Boffalo, N. Y .- Many fortune hunters have been crossing the Magara river to Perry station, a hamlet just beyond Welland, Ont., drawn by the rumor of gold hurled years ago by a miser on a farm.

Izaak Walton Cottage,

Anglers' Shrine, Burns London.-The cottage at Shal low Ford, near Stafford, the bome 250 years ago of Izsak

Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," was destroyed by fire one day recently. A flying spark settling on the thatched roof of the old structure started a blaze which aprend capidly. The coltage was restored and converted into a museum thres

rears ago, largely through the ald of American subscriptions.
All objects of historic interest were safely removed, but the bullding, including the old fire place which existed unchanged since Walton's day, was completely wrecked.



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"Because it is to the interest of our people to act even more than it is to the interest of the English," retorted Do-ne-ho-ga-web with Impassioned energy. "Already the English are more numerous than we are. They have strong forts. We have only the forest, They have brothers across the Great Water who will aid them. 'We have only the uncertain aid of our allies and subject tribes.

"The decision is in your hands. If you light for the English you will sursive and grow stronger. It you fight for the French or If you do not fight for the English, you will slowly be crippled and in a little time you will be no more feared than the Mohlcans or the Eries. "Na-hof"

That was the last speech of the day, and the council adjourned, only, as in the case of the Senecas' tribal council. to dissolve into minor councils of the roy-an-ehs of the different clan groups.

When the representatives of each tribe had reached the unanimity which was required by the laws of the League, they discussed the situation informally with the roy-an-chs of the other tribes; and on the fifth day Todo-da-ho delivered the common Judgment of the roy-nn-chs.

"Murray and the Keepers of the Doom Trail are the enemies of the Long House. We must break them now before they grow too powerful. Therefore we have decided to take up the hatchet against them. But we shall send word to Ga-en-gwa-ra-go, appealing to him, by virtue of the covenant chain between us, to support us against the vengeance of the French. This is the decision of the Ho-yar-na-go-war, O my people,"

"Yo-hay!" answered the roy-an-chs. And the thousands of people in the mendow echoed the shout.

My attention was diverted to r roung Onordaga who attempted to expinin something to me in his dialect. Seeing I could not understand, Tu wan-ne-ars approached and listened to him, a dook of astonishment creasing his usually impossive face.

"The Onondaga says that a Frenchman has come to the village who claims to have a message for you, translated the Seneca.

"For me? Who can it be from?" "I do not know, brother. Let us ansten and find out."

We pushed our way through the masses of warriors already beginning the war-dance, and ran between the vegetable gardens toward Ka-na-ta-

CHAPTER XIV

The Evil Wood

We found the messenger squatting pineldly by the council-house under the guard of several Onondagas. He was of the usual type of courrier du bels, but with an unusually repellant countenance

"You have a message for me?" I "Are you Monsleur Ormerod?" he replied in his peasant's patols.

"I am." He examined me with a sidewise souint out of his shifty eyes, and fished

with one hand in the bosom of his flithy leather shirt. "You will pay for the service?" he inquired wurlly. "She said you would!

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the rudian by the arm. "Who? I repeated. "Teh me, it you value your life! And give me the

messange, "No offense, no offense, monsieur,"

he growled, pulling away from me. "Mademolselle Murray-" "Give it to me," I insisted. "We will talk of pay afterward."

He reluctantly withdrew his hand from his shirt, and offered me a folded square of heavy paper, stained with sweat. I opened it carefully, lest it tear, and saw these lines of fine, angular writing staring me in the face:

Ta Vierne du Hole, ye tiet hote, 1725

You said You wid, come if I calid for You. I lierge you now, in ye Name of All you Holde leer, help Mee. I am it be Forcd to wed ye Chev. de Veulle Tie ye price he has Fixe for his Services to Mr. Markey. They will Starrie the Meanin Par Head to the Scarrie. the whence Fere Hyancinthe le returnd from a Visiti to ye Diomondadies by ye iloronne Lake ilo moch grace i have obtaned from them. Help Mes MAILIONY.

'Do notte Trust ye messenler who carries this, but pless Pay hit: What he asks: Come by ye ways you Lefts through ye Woolds of ye False Paces."

Stunned, I read it a second time, then handed it to Ta wan nears. "What is your name?" I asked the torsenger whilst Tawan-coars

aranned the paper. "Hantiste Meurler," he said suffenty "Who gave you the paper?"

"Who but the mademolselle berself?" "How did she happen to choose You'r

He protruled his chest. Who better could she select than Capitals Mourier?" he replied. "North of the lakes overyone knows flantiste Meurier and I am not unknown to the Iroquo's."

Hur how did mademoiselle hear of you. Haptiste?*

He shrugged his shoulders.

Who can say? A beautiful young stock can also be provided so that the person says she has a mission of much mportance and profit to be performed. I reply I will so anywhere for a price. not fold I have only to name it. And to I am bere, monsteur."

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"Two hundred livres," he said in stantly.

"Very well. It shall be paid, You will be detained here for a time, and I will purchase for you a sufficient number of beaver pelts to defray that sum."

And, turning to Ta-wan-ne-ars, 1 asked him to give the necessary in- myself. structions to the Onondagas. The messenger, a look of sour satisfaction on his country face, was marched off to undergo the restraint of an unwelcome visitor.

"Well?" I said to Tu-wan-ne-ars. The Sengen returned me the letter. "See," he said, pointing to the wild

geese flying in pairs to the south, "the cold weather is coming. Black Robe will be delayed in returning from his visit to the Dionondadies. And that is a very good thing for us, brother. But for that I think we would be too

"But we shall have fighting," I ex claimed. "The Keepers will soon discover us, and no matter now numerous we may be they will fight desperately. They may carry her away to Canada before we reach La Vierge du Bols."

"This is true," he admitted. "And the thought Ta-wan-ne-ars had, brother, was that we might leave to Do-ne-ho-ga-web and Corlaer the breaking of the Doom Trall whilst you and I with a handful of warriors marched around by the way we escaped, as the white malden advises in her letter. That way is not guarded, for none has known it, and perhaps we may hide in the Wood of the False Faces and bear off the malden in the confusion of a surprise attack."

"It sounds reasonable," I said doubtfully. "Tis preferable to trusting to the main attack."

"There is no other plan," he rejoined with energy. "Now we must tell what we have learned to Do be bo gawell, and arrange our plans with him." The Guardian of the Western Door

was the center of an immense mob of warriors who danced around the war post which had been planted in the e funcil place.

The grim face of Done hoga weh was alight with the Joy of battle. "Behold, () my son," he called to me, the warriors of the Eight thans are with us. Our brothers of the Turile, Beaver, Bear and Wolf, and our younger brothers of the Spipe, Heron, Deer and Hawk, all hunger for the

senips of the Keepers of the Trail. "A thousand braves will follow us on the warpath. We not give the French a lesson. They shall see the

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ill we have begun our attack," he said. "If you must move without us, rely upon flight, for you cannot hope to succeed by fighting."

Our party mustered at dawn the next morning. It consisted of twenty stalwart young Seneca Wolves, each man selected by Ta-wan-ne-ars for strength and wind. In addition to their clothing and weapons each man also carried two lengthy contrivances of wood, with bide strips inid across

"What are they for?" I asked as Ta-wan-ne-ars presented me with a pair and showed me how to fasten them on my back so that the narrower ends stuck up over my head.

"Ga-weh-ga-snow-shoes," he replied. "In the wilderness, brother, the snow lles deep, and we should sink down at every step once the ground was covered after the first storm. You must learn how to use the ga-web-ga, for otherwise you would be helpless."

We kept our purpose a strict secret, even from the warriors of our escort. Chey were told no more than that they were given an opportunity to go upon bazardous venture which should sleld them same and a proportionate toll of scalps.

That was all they wanted to know, la-wan-ne-ars was a leader they had fought under before. I was assigned a wholly undeserved measure of fame because of my recent adventures in his company.

We marched rapidly. For three days we averaged thirty miles a day, and each day, when we camped, I practiced with the snow-shoes on some level bit of ground, learning how to walk without entching the points and tripping

We had not gone very far on the fourth day when O-da-wa-an-do, the Ottor, a warrior who had attached bimself to me, pointed through the leafless trees toward a grayish-white bank which was rolling down upon us from the north, "O-ge-on-de-o," he said. "It snows."

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large boulders. Here we builted and feet, we made shift to resist the cold. Mrs. Clifford as alce as it was pos-

traveling, and during that time we show under familiarity toward her dared not stir from shelter, except to enemy. collect firewood. In the evening of the stars shone out in a sky that was, think they are at the North pole," a hard, metallic blue.

a long rest. Let us push on tonight." erably by my clumstness on snow shoes. But The Otter and other wor. clent wife. riors went to considerable palas to came proficient enough to travel at the Mrs. Clifford. tall of the column, although my companions could never march as rapidly

as they would have done without me by the I was deserted be cause of the universal Indian fear of iters entered the parlor. the False Faces. Ta wan nears and that he tell his followers our destina hand," with an amiability that pleased

warriors about him as they mustered

for the trall. tures as Ta wan no are to !! him of the | which I was beginning to take pleas ure in understanding, 'we shall strike hatred acceptuated the selamess of our enemies. It is a desperate enter parties and picules and resolved to the heaked nose and high eleekbones. | prise you go upon. No war party ever set out to risk such heavy odds. No ried of the ha no," he rasted "He has warriors of the Long House were ever this. She had no intention of becomcalled upon to practice such caution, ing a close friend of the "woman with to reveal such courage,

the Keepers of the Doom Trail, You sham," thought Mrs. Collett. "Good! It shall be as you nak. For | will face much that is horrible. You still loves Hobert and I know it." will be threatened with spells and How many warriors are to go with witchcraft. But I ask you to remem-

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ALL FOR BUSINESS REASONS

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

ARTHA COLLETT, besides being the devoted wife of Robert Collett, was the bitter enemy of Mrs. Raymond Clifford. To Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Clifford was the "woman down the street with the long-nosed husband." One of the earliest reasons for this hatred was the knowledge that at one time her husband had been in love with Mrs. Clifford, who was at that time the pretty Loretta Mantell.

Shortly after she had won Robert away from the pretty Loretta Mrs. Collett paid a visit to her former rival in love, It was there she learned that Robert had taken Loretta to a May day plente at a nearby town on the same day he had broken an engagement with her for "business reasons," From that day on the mere enmlty damed into an intense hatred and the two women always met on the street in the manner that a person would expect two opposing prize fighters to meet. It is true they looked at each other, but, oh, those looks! As Robert had told his wife, "You look

at her like Robespierre probably looked at his executioners." And then one evening Robert came home with the news that it would be necessary to entertain the Cliffords for a business reason. His wife remembered the "business reasons" ineldent of two years before, and flatly refused to allow the "woman down the street with the jong-nosed husband' to enter her house. Robert plended and finally, after several hours of convincing argument, Mrs. Collett agreed to have them over on condition that she buy the meal from a neighborhood restaurant. Robert grudgingly agreed to this arrangement, and the next day invited the Cilfords to din-

All afternoon Mrs. Collett brooded over the affair. Was Robert really inviting the Clifford family to their home to be near the hated Loretta? She knew that her husband had had gan to fall. Driven by a piercing wind, little to do with Mrs. Clifford since their marriage, and she was certain that if he had she would have hero aware of it. There was no one that Mrs. Collett watched like Mrs. Cilfford. Finally, about an hour before we came to a hillside scattered with dianer time, she decided that sardines would be good enough ment for the built shelters for ourselves by roofing visitors. Perhaps if they were disthe boulders with pine suplings we satisfied with the food another simibacked down with our tomnhawks, lar invitation would not be accepted. Under these, with fires rouring at our | She also decided, however, to treat The snow fell for the better part of sible for her temperament to allow. two days, so thickly as to preclude Just as he's as her hasband did not

"The minute he demonstrates a the second day the storm passed, and friendship for her, I'll make them she murniared to herself, as she hysled "We have lost much time, brothers," herself with the broom, Mrs. Collett said Ta-wan-ne-ars, "and we have had cleaned the house for the occasion, as It had never been cleaned before. She Our progress was slowed consid. had decided that she must show the visitors Robert had a nent and off-

A few moments before the dinner help me, picking out the eastest hour a car drove up in front it the courses to follow, quick with hint or little house. It was Robert's car. In advice to remedy my ignorance. I he, the front seat was Robert and Mr. and

"The beast!" Mrs. Collett muttered to berself, "He has ridden here in the same seat with her. And in our The wilderness which was traversed car, too." But she made a brave effort to compose herself before the vis-

Mrs. Collett greeted the "woman I discussed this point as we peared with the long-nosed bushand," and the forbidden country, and I suggested also the innocent "long nosed bus-Robert. He moved close to his wife He walted until we were a long day's and whispered in her ear "for bust march from and well to the northwest pess reasons." Mrs. Collect amiled and of the goal. Then he gathered the nodded. After that she was even more

friendly than before. The conversation recalled old times "Soon, O my brothers," he said in and explained the long lapse of friendthe musical, endenced Senera dialect ship between the two couples as being the result of too much time given to business. They planned for future

become better and closer friends, Inwardly Mrs. Collett resented all the long-nosed bushand." Mrs. Clif-"I my brothers, we are going into ford, she admitted to herself, really the Wood of Edl, the haunt of the was rather also after all. She hardly no laws to curb bis last. I charge you, i False Fores, which is the breeding looked at Robert and seemed very place of all the wickedness that brands happy with her husband "All Just

And then came the time for dinner. Mrs. Collett let her husband arrange ber that my brother O to ti and and I the centing and was indiguant when We debated this point together, and passed through all such perils without and the scating and was indiguant when declided that for purposes of swift harm. Keep your hearts strong."

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> And the mald brought the sandlaes Mrs. Collett looked at them with a wry smile. She glenced at her hushand as it to say, "You see, old smarty. I've put it over on them after

If a heavy caliber is used, a shoulder scopes, mounted as a part of the gun all." Clifford spoke: as in this device, should prove of "Sardinest Mr. Collett. I'll bet anygreat value, and may replace the old thing you put your wife up to this! ype, fost as binoculars have replaced Didn't he, Mrs. Collett? Mrs. Collett was surprised, but remained silent. leaving it to her husband to reply. "And what is your price?" I inquired, of binoculars and its much lighter and stopidity of the body, amused despite myself by the cool in
"And what is your price?" I inquired, of binoculars and its much lighter and stopidity of the body, and stopidity the ideness of the mind. her when we had sardines at the May 1010 had continued to prevail.

day picule near Wallers' grove two years ago, Mr. Collett? Do you remember how I ate them all?"

Mrs. Collett gasped. She had not told Robert that she knew he had lled to her that afternoon. She was even more astonished when Robert made no effort to concent the date when he had cuten sardines with Mrs. Clifford. He laughed and told her he remembered. Mrs. Collett remained silent and inwardly hurt.

"And you remember the success of that afternoon?" That was from Mrs. Clifford and seemed to be addressed to all at the table. Mrs. Collett was so indignant inwardly at the question to her busband that she could hardly keep from leaving the table. She remained as she saw her husband nod

that he did remember,
Mrs. Clifford noticed that Mrs. Collett was particularly quiet. In order to draw her hostess into the conversation, she asked:

"And hasn't Robert told you about the marvelous thing he dld that atternoon 71 Mrs. Collect replied coldly that he

had not. She saw her husband smile across the table. "Why, he talked me into selling all

the stock my father had left me in the American Rallway company. Robert sold the stock a few days later and cleared a profit for us amounting to over \$40,000," Mrs. Collett gasped as she suddenly

realized her terrible mistake. This woman after all had been the object of a business trip and not a courtship. She became suddenly happy and Robert was much pleased to notice that she suddenly became the life of the dinner talk.

Mrs. Clifford continued the story of the afternoon. She lenned close to Mrs. Collett and whispered into her ear, glancing teasingly at Robert:

"And my dear, do you know what he told me? He said that money was to bring about the realization of his fondest dream-his marriage to the dearest little girl in the world-and he meant you.

Mrs. Clifford did not see the tear in Mrs. Collett's eye, as the latter woman bade her good night many hours later. She dld not know how "happy" her "friend" really was when she accepted the invitation for a theater party the following evening.

"Oh, I think Mrs. Clifford is wonderful l' Mrs, Collett told her husband after the couple had left. Robert scratched his head in puz-

zled wonder. "I always did know that women were fuuny," he said. "But this beats

Jackson Honored by

Friends and Enemies

Andrew Jackson probably won more sobriquets than any other President of the United States, "Old Hickory" is by which he was most endearingly known to past generations and it has popularly come down to the present-day hand in hand with his other familiar title, "Hero of the liattle of New Orlenas."

One historian says the sobriquet "Old Hickory" was not an Instantaneous inspiration, but a growth. First of all, some soldier, struck with Inckson's pedestriunism powers, remarked that he was tough. Next it was observed that he was as tough as bickory. Then he was called "lilekory." Later the adjective was prefixed and the general thenceforth rejoiced in the nickname.

The Indians against whom Jackson fought in 1813 gave, him the title "l'ointed Arrow," a reference to his shining and intrepld sword. As expressive of his penetration and indomitable will, and significant as a wearer of a sword, the Creek Indians called him "Big Knife" and "Sharp Kolfe." The poetle title, "Military Star of the Southwest," was given him because of his prominence and elliclency in the southern border wars,-Kansas City Star.

Newspaper for Posterity

The New York Times has begun publication each day of a limited edition on rag, paper so that a newspaper which will not yellow with age may be preserved for libraries and individunis in posterity. It is said that a periodical 200 years old printed on rag paper is easier to read than one printed on wood paper only 10 or 12 years old. The wood fiber, as all have observed, rapidly turns reliew with age and easily disintegrates. Not only the nows pages, but every part of this limited edition is printed on rag paper. It is felt that advertisements in dally life would be of great value to bistorians in the future.

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n excess of this figure. East of a line drawn from the wouth of the lilver Ob to Lake Balkal, the subsoft is always frozen even in the height of summer. In the northern part of this immense region is the town of Verkhoyansk, which is the world's coldest spot. In January the average temperature is minus 60 degrees Fahrenhelt, or 92 degrees of frost. In July, however, the average temperature is quite warm, at nearly 60 degrees Fahrenhelt, so that, between the two extremes, the mercury in the thermometer actually moves 120 degrees. Not only is Verkheyansk the coldest spot on earth, but it also experlences the sharpest difference between the summer and winter tem-



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That notice thereof be given to all

noon, and be heard thereon if they are

Maria II. Ilaselton' late of Albany deceased; first account presented for all lowonce by Lucien J. Andrews, admin-

Athic G. Bean late of Bethel, de-ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his bands pre-sented by Ellery C. Park, executor,

beirs of Maitland C. Bird, late of Al-

sany, dereased; petition for license to

sell and convey real state presented by

Witness, Henry II, Hastings Judge of said touri at Paris, this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thou-

sand nine hundred and twenty seven. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTION

Alta C. Bird, guardian.

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Miss Grace Farwell of Portland was

Miss Cora Mason and family of Port-

Portland Monday to hear Will Rogers

W. H. Muson is working for Herman

Hollis Hutchinson and Harold Nat-

ting returned Sunday from Lynn, Mack,

in town recently.

NORTH NEWRY

ing Unichias motored to Andorer Roa. Batarday night. day P. M.

Mrs. Prank Vail, Jr., who was taken rold.

To the hespital a short time ago returned house Bunday, much improved.

Hoy Wardwell.

Charles Morey has been working for page of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The Chester Chapman was in town Katur:

day and Paulay. The Circle Supper at Frances Davis' Baturday night was very well attended. Election of officers followed the support stay. Daisy Morton was chosen President; Bound Analyment Groupe me. Any Bennett, Vice-President; Ida alar sersion Saturday and carried out said County, that they may appear at Wight, Sersiary and Treasurer; Susan their usual memorial exercises.

Wight, Vangha Morton and Ethel Vail, Roy Wardwell and crew worked on on the third Tuesday of June, A. entertainment; a work committee was the road Saturday.

D. 1027, at 0 of the clock in the foreentertoinment; a work committee was the road Salurday. also appointed. The next apper will be at the lame of Mrs. Fred Kilgore, in this locality recently calling on old

Mrs. Addie Bounders and son, Ad-friends. Misso, of Manager were in four Kunday

P. W. Learnest and family of Rumford were Souday guests of Mr. and Mer. Herbert Morton.

Want has been received of the arrival of a suc. Parest Charles, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Brancht of Brownspille, Maice. Mr. Bennett was a former resident of Newty,

Nest Retorday night Ikar Niver George relativities Children's Night A special program is being accounted by the chillren. Any member not to-Helted please belog cake for the redevelopents.

BOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robbisco were

wreh and gurals at Lean Kimball's. The Heand Mountain Dramatic Club are rebearing the drame, "An Arlsona" Cowboy.** Hareld Anderson from Norway is reaching the play.

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persons interested, by eausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citi-Daisy Morton was chosen President; Round Mountain Grange met in reg-

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Mrs. Howard Allen has returned hom from Bethel.

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FRED B. AUBIN.

The district meeting of the Old Fel-

Bethel, Maine. May 17th, 1927,

The subscriber hereby gives notice plate will be made. In the evening that he has been duly appliced Adminiciplate will be made. In the evening strator of the estate of Wallace Andwork in the third degree will be exemdress tate of Wandstock, in the County plifted by Norway Lodge. It is exof Oxford dereased, and given bonds at preted that some of the Grand Officers the law directs. All persons having derenth in the present. All Odd Fellows are mands against the estate of said declinated. reased are desired to present the same invited.
for settlement, and all indebted thereto
are requested to make jayment immedi-

CHAS, M. ANDREWS, Mas 17th, 1927. Bezants Pond, Maine.

PIXING IT UP FOR DAWES

As time goes on it uppears to the oleserving upon in and out of Washing ton that Vice President Dones is grow, pertneut will bold no exhibition of ing rapidly in popularity throughout their work at the entings on Thursday the country. At the loginning of his aftern on, done 2, from three to five n which he was clever enough to here thin. s ging noted after the distinctor, and What latter event in the choing days of The lays of the Manual Training De

amplified that has been obsculgating a remplied of the pultical mendal of Propertionia and Illinois took the position that a Clarence Race, Albert Barlow and come buly. He stated the law and the furents called on them Sanday. rollog of the Hoperine Court upon ple except a few politicians, among over the victory. whom are included these Becators who elections in the two States of Illinois evening of this week. Two short plays and Pemericania. A half a politician, and mucle by the crebestra will make lostend of a femaletial upe, ought to he able to see that the play is all fu Mr. Panes' tands. The ubile subject is bring put in shape so that it is sure to be thoroughly discussed not only in Congress but throughout the country, and in the next campaign. And diseumon is certain to resolve likely in favor of the Hawra position, because it is a position to which fair minded lawsers, and even poprejudiced Recators have already agreed. Mr. Dance knows that he is on safe pround as his devision of the question is parely in-

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As pearls excelst of carbonate of lime, therear and other arids will cat away the collabol surface in a short time. Het water is raint to an epai. destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Neap is a deadly en-easy of the turquoise. If a terquoise ring is kept on the band while wash-lag, in a short time the Line stones will turn to a wear green

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Ella Sanborn is assisting in th ome of Fred Anhin,

Dr. W. R. Chapman has had his buil lugs on Church Street painted.

Mrs. Daniel Durrell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Durkee at Orono.

t Fred Audin's and went to Portland Reddy, and Freeland Clark,

Mrs. W. R. Chapman of New York is spending a fow weeks at her home

Sally Chapman colchrated her cleventh hirthday on last Friday by en. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson were tertaining eighteen young friends.

own Souday and his father, Woodbury months at Bethel, Tibbetts, returned home with blm.

Miss Lorraine Chandler, who has been substituting in the telephone exchange, has returned to her home in

Mrs. Edith Grover end Miss Amy

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mis.

The district meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at L. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening of this week. A banquet will be served at 6.30 at the hall, for which a charge of 50 cents per

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Teachers and students are busy preparing for Commencement Week, June 50. The complete program will be

The girls of the Immestic Arts De an on Vice President be attacked the clock. The articles on exhibition will in rates generates the finate, and he be. deriade only those which have been expective states center of a contractor exampleted since the Becomber exhibi-

elongiess served to root all the critics postment will bold an exhibition in the of Mr. Stance. The country sold setto's manual training shep at the same time. All friends of the celeat are rardially; Vice President Bawes is appointing levited to call and see what the slaspatus I can to a sucares on the Reed. finis of this most practical course have

Senate Committee is a continuing com Charles Barnham, students from Booth mitter, icrouse the Senate is a contin. Eas, had a pleasant surprise when their

the subject. It was a temperate Beveral of the students aecompanie. document and apparently settled the the Gould baseball team to Mexico of question in the minds of most pen. Saturday and were very much elated

There will be on entertainment and tigations of the scandals of the Scanle social of the gymnasium on Thursday

on the program after which games and ford were callers at P. H. Rolfe's Sundancing will be enjoyed. Admission day

Mrs. Freeman of Bath, who has been

i guest of her daughter, Miss Marion land were in town Sanday. Freeman, at the Students Home, re- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith were in turned to her home on Saturday.

Last Priday morning, letters were! The play, "A Couple of Million." awarded by Mr. Hanscom to the mem- was presented by North Waterford inhers of the varsity debating team. The lent at the Grange Hall, Monday even-Mrs. I. L. Carver and Miss Dorothy letter, which is to be awarded from ing. A good crowd was in attendance. Hutchins were in Portland one day last now on to those who make the regular team, is an Old English G. Those reg Skillings. eciving their lotters this year wors Mrs. Nellie Scabury has finished work Margaret Grover, Vivian Eagle, Ronald

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. E. B. Mason spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Westleigh,

in Harrison, Sonday. Mrs. Estella Goodridge has returned

Fred Tibbetts of Portland was in home after spending the past three

Mr. and Mr. Claude Mills of Portland spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills.

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There was no service at the Universalist church in Sunday, on account of operatias. She has been a member of P. Saunders'.

a large number attending the Maine operatias. She has been a member of P. Saunders'.

the Nautilus hoard four years, and Mrs. Everett Mitchell and way. Rov. E. B. Forbes was the guest of Rev. Pliny Allen and family during

The Oxford Baptist Association held on Wednesday was very largely attended, and a very helpful and inspiring Robert Penley; Class History, Thomas week end in Auburn, as guests of Mrs. meeting was held during the day. At Perkins; Presentation of Gifts to Boys, Hayford's sister and husband, Mr. and the evening session a packed house Martha Day; Class Prophecy for Boys, Mrs. John Twombly. greeted the young man from Bates Col- Phemie Ross; Class Will, Ellis Ellinglege who sang and spoke so enthusias-

Edwin J. Mann, B. R. Billings of Bry Trying Penley; Class Inventory, Linant's Pond and a party of friends are wood Cartis; Class Color and Flower, tended a meeting of Franklin Grange on a fishing trip near Bemis.

The remains of John C. Curtis were Childs. brought here Thursday from Water. Miss Edith Emery returned to work fourth dogrees. town, Mass. Services were held at the at the state house, Angusta, Saturday, Baptist church, Rev. E. H. Stover off-after a vacation of several weeks. elating. Jesserson Lodge of Masons of The 10th annual convention of the rida. Bryant's Pond performed their burial Woman's Christian Temperance Bulun service. A delegation from Granite was held with the Mexico Union May Lodge also attended, and the Odd Fel- 17. Several members from West Paris more. lows and Rebekahs attended in a body, attended and report a very interesting Burial in West Paris cemetery. Mr. meeting. Miss Rose Davison of Ohio, Curtis was the son of Benjamin C. and a national superintendent of American-Ellen Crawford Curtis, and was born ization work, was in affendance and in Woodstock 63 years ago. Of a family gave much help in W. C. T. U. work, rives on the way, ly of cloven children, six sisters, Mrs. In her address in the evening she said tie Abbott, Mrs. Lora Shaw and Mrs. erime in the country.? Iza Porter of South Paris, and two. The Daughters of Union Veterans. Mishemokwa Temple hold their and brothers, E. B. Curtis and Chandler will assist the soldiers in observing must roll call Friday afternoon at the Curtis of Paris, survive. He married Memorial Day and Memorial Sunday- regular hour. It is hoped there will be Amanda Frast, who with their four Union service will be held in the Bap-ju good attendance. children, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Herbert, tist church Sunday, May 29. Sermon Leslie and Rupert, is living. There by Rev. E. H. Stover. Appropriate myare also many nieces, nepheres and con- sie.

as all are invited to attend the memo-South Paris, will furnish music for the of Wallace Abbott. rial service at the Baptist church, Sun march to and from the cometery, and day School will convene at the usual for the exercises in the ball. There hour, and a full attendance is desired, will be a floral service at the bridge as Children's Sunday will be observed for our soldiers who died at sea. the following Sunday, and preparation! Memorial Sunday services at the

West Paris High School class parts Day exercises at Centennial Hall at have been assigned. Ruby Chandler is 10 n'elock. valedictorian, with an average rank af-94,6 for the four years' work. Miss attend in a body the services of both Chandler has taken active part in dra days. maties and prize speaking, and has editorial board of the school paper. Baptist thereh May 20, at 7 o'clock, sets. the has also wen several medals in typewriting. She will attend Forming ton Normal sammer Shoul.

Being Michaeltan has the class sale-

HANOVER

Miss Richardson has taken a prominent . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker and famisallst church on Sunday, on account of part in dramatics, prize speaking and ly of South Paris spent Sunday of C.

> this year is secretary of the athletic daughter Pay visited at Fred Silver's association, manager of girls' tennis, Sunday afternoon.

> and girls' cheer leader. She plans to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy were guests attend summer school at Farmington of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Friday.

Miss Carrie Wight and Mr. and Mrs. wood; Prophecy for Giris, Raymond W. B. Wight of Newry were recent Denn; Prescutation of Gifts to Girls, callers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders at-

Mary Swan; Class Grambler, Harlan Saturday evening when South Paris degree team exemplified the third and

Miss Maizie Rice arrived in town last week after spending the winter in Fla-

Arthur Howe has recovered from his illness and is able to out of doors once

Mrs. Charles Moore and children vi sited at Ira Brown's recently. Miss Blanche Russell left for Portland the last of the week, visiting rela

Mrs. Lucretla Barker, who has spent Mabel Herrick, Mrs. Ina Martin, Mrs. "Americanize the parents as well as the winter with her daughter, Addie Edna Emery of West Paris, Mrs. Lot- the children and there might be less Saunders, has gone to South Paris to

visit her son.

RUMFORD POINT

A. M. Knight and wife were in Ban-No preaching service will be held on be Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of South gor last week to attend the K. P. con-

Mes. Caldwell was in Dixfield the week end.

Jobn Martin and A. J. Marble are having their buildings painted. Irving Cole planted two and one-half

neres of potatoes last week. Baptist church at 10.30 and Memorial E. A. Merrill is working in Farmington for the N. E. Telephone Co. Fred Tibbetts ha bought a farm in Soldiers of all wars are invited to

Hammer of N. S. Godwin. Frank Howard had a crew List wick The W. C. T. U. will hold its fifth patting in a sewer from the Kimball seen a member for two years of the Sanday evening union service at the School Louise to the river for that cla-

> That's Plain Enough Sign in front of Missouri fareshouse Even a fish wouldn't get caught if strike slow thickens 95 cach to

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DY CARL H. BUTMAN

is the Chicago Daily Resa. Washington,—If a new crystal dotector recently patented an a telephone attachment is put on the market, many fans may return to the delightfully clear reception and aimplicity of operation afforded by the first type of radio receiver. Literally it amounts to a pocket crystal receiving set or, if desired, an adjustable and perhaps more efficient tobe receiver which may be attached to any desk terphone and used to listen to local breakcasts, utilizing the regular telephone receiver.

Patent No. L622,355, Issued to G. F. Mitchell of Washington, and as yet unassigned, covers a simple means of construction a crystal radio receiver readily attachable to an ordinary teleplane. Its use may depend, however, upon securing the permission from local telephone companies. An examination of contracts may prevent its general use, although it is said not to interfere with the ordinary use of the

Device is Compact, Simple, The device is exceedingly interesting, compact and simple. It carries out the scheme of using the lines of the telephone company as an aerial for breadcast reception, but in addition permits the use of the telephone earpiece limit. Its adoption ciminates, therefore, the need for an nertal, head phones, extra wiring, or any modification of the telephone circall begand simple connections with the conductors. It is portable and ad-Justable to any phone in a few seconds, apparently without interfering with normal telephonic operation.

The apparatus consists of a hollow box or housing, about the size of the vertical piece of ordinary telephone standard, to which it is attached by



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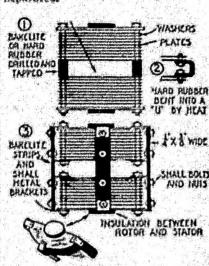
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Tandem Condenser and How the Part Is Made

variable condenser having 43 plates can be easily made into a tandem condenser, composed of two 17plate sections, says a writer in Itadio News. The condenser used for this destined to ring in, with the coming of purpose should be one of the type which is held together by three bolis, so it can be taken apart. Remove these bolts, being careful not to bend esqueness. the plates, and cut the long bolts in half with a hackenw.

Before the condenser is taken apart It is best to measure the exact distance between the two end plates, so that the bakelite strips can be cut to the exact length. This is necessary because the distance between the bear lugs of the rotor must be kept the same. In 17-plate condensers there will be fi stator plates for each section. Since the rotors of a condenser in a R.F. receiver are connected to the "A--" lend, the rotor need not be separated.



How to Construct Tandem 17-Plate Condenser From 43.Plate Condenser,

Assemble the two end plates and place them on the table, at the same distance apart as they were originally. Measure the distance between the innor edges and make the separators this length. In Fig 1 the separators are of bakelite rods, drilled and tapped to the size of the condenser holts. The method of assembly is clearly shown lif the diagram. One separator is used for each bolt, and for most condensers three will be required. This is a next method but a little difficult.

A similar method is shown in Fig. 2 This will be found to be excellent if the bakelite remains firm, but the construction is not as strong as that shown in Fig. 3. Here the two stators are supported by three bakelite strips, but the apparel of the guests presents about 4 Inch thick and 4 Inch wide. and just as long as the condenser was of lace. For these, preference is originally. Four small metal brackets shown Chaptilly either colorfully dyed are bolted on each airly and then to or la black or ecru and even the metal the stators by means of the original laces retain their share of style bolts cut in half.

MA CERIER DIRIES should be removed and cut down to washers. Replace these washers in the original positions and the rotor will be the same length as before. Thus the two rotors are one, electrically speaking.

Aurora Affects Radio

Reception, Says Expert During the Arrife expedition with Maraillian, Austin C. Cooley, rodio operator on the Bachem, had ample apportunity to observe the effect of the northern lights on radio recoulon. "At these " he says in Itselfo Broadrast Magerine, "signals seemed fairly good, and then they would fade out completels. On one such occasion I went on Jeck to Investigate, Never before had I seen such a violent and brilliant dieplay of northern lights. Sometimes we were completely and rounded by the bright blue bands of surers, and streamers from all around the hadron would shoot up to the replith, making a complete unitrella of aurora. In places the bands were tringed with dark red.

"For three hours or more I kept rupolng up and down the rempanion. way taking notes on the aurora and then listening to the radio. Later I made other electrations. I am theraughly convinced, after going over these notes, that a definite relation does exist between the nurora and radio regalitions. All these tests were made slightly below the 40 meter there were When this latch is die hand. In the data collected, there appeared to be a rather definite relation between harometric pressure calrages, aurors, magnetic storms, and radio fadiog. The data are by no means emplete, but the observations substantiate the fellowing statements: t. Mirages and surers only occur

with frace all pressure. 2 The relation between the aurora and radio fallog depends upon the following: (a) Formation of aurors and its levalies in respect to the an consisting radio was and the receiv

ter station (b) Frequency of the

male stant. "In accounting for the fadion, the recoveratore is an important factor in the fortholas already worked out for CONTRACTOR OF

Czechoslovakia Claims

200,000 Radio Amateurs Easily this year there were accreat cately 20000) analety radio erata tors in Crevboslavalia, and more are taking upi firemes, it is reported from Practice. This total, it is believed, instates toth broadcast fisteners and test Accides adeptation provides for sections, as because in the Collect a contact rate rate and a contact regions of the contact rate of t mercencial a pole of school and a The disputch also alate that Amertwa principal play, probably to be pro-lican apparatus of moderate price to will resired, but to be reseptibled bits of the phone stand for these con: with both demonstrate and therean equip-

LAVISH LACE ON THE BRIDE; CHIC GOING-AWAY COSTUME

summer, for bridal processions with each succeeding season seem to be taking on an ever increasing pictur-

If lace were not to contribute a major share of beauty to the bride's costume, it would be surprising indeed, for this is pre-eminently a incy

WEDDING belist What visions of | smart short-jacket tailored suit, of transcendent leveliness are they | a three-piece ensemble of being crepe a three-piece ensemble of beige crepe, faille slik or fine worsted, or a stunning long cont posed over a simple little crepe frock. Which shall it be?

Considering the tremendous vogue now on for the two-plece tallleur, one is tempted to make it first choice, especially if the bride-to-be is possessed of a youthful slender figure, If one has the happy faculty of wearing a senson. To such an extent has face I suit attractively, then select the suit



LOVELY BRIDAL COSTUME

captured the fancy of the mode, that not only in the bride swathed in face. a galaxy of frocks and wraps styled

For the bride, be her gown of satin, georgette, crepe or supple velvet, lace elaboration marks its sixting. The pletura presents a winsome exponent of the lace-garnitured bridal robe as exploited among present-day modes. In addition to insets of rare lace there are innumerable frilly lace elgings running bither and thither in pretty confusion. The hemline takes on a graceful deep scalloping which adds ret another charm to this trock. Ner

For the bride's honeymoon trip such a sult as here ofclured is of assured appeal. It is tallored of finest navs twill, being braided most exquisitely nt the front contee edges, which are so designed as to reveal a clever satin walsteont in burnt toast coloring. The molded-to-the-head hat is of navy grosgrain ribbon. Note especially the thrown over the arm. The last word to fashionables is the separate for of either pointed, platinum or beigs

If not a sult, then perhaps the bride may decide upon a three-piece easem ble. The latest is the being jumper or one-piece trock of creps or faltle or tucking, accompanied by a full length coat of velveteen in perfectly aintebed coloring. If one prefers the is this oeachant for lace confined to I cont may be of the same material ar



SUIT OR ENSEMBLE

ne dress, for its mission to beautify I the dress, in which instance there and adorn extends to the vell which it emiera most dainilly.

independent of any auggestion of clausing are the smart and very new cile bridge gowns. For the roose tal stender bride a bouttant tulle free's a examinite. For the stately bride feaming white satte of simple allsmells, as ever, ranks as a classic. Year thelie, Jane bride elect-for gut geing away contumo eliber .

should be a long coller of matchemotive with a conspicuous bow of the same somewhere on the coat.

The de luxe bride can also we) afford to dake with her one of the nes cleallie woven coats as shown to the left in the picture. It is delightful colorful, yet in no way transgress the laws of good taste.

JULIA BOTTOMERY. 111), Wantern Hawmayer Unben,

(Q. 1927, Western Nawspaper Union.) All hall to good health! You never can buy it, Though many by using a vegetable diet, Have lived a long life, with nerves

stendy and quiet.

Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

FEEDING THE FAMILY

Food is not necessarily nutritious in proportion to its cost. Three cucumbers may cost as much as a smal roast of ment but no one would ad mit that they supplied the same nutriment. As protein foods are the most expensive and complex, we need

them to keep a well-balanced dlet, but they should be served in smaller portions and to make attractive other foods just as necessary in the diet, such as roots, bulbs and vegetables that add bulk to the diet.

Brain workers need easily digested foods, while outdoor workers find the heartler and coarser foods suited better to their needs. It is noticeable that thin delicate

girls and women have an antipathy for fat ment or fats of any kind, They are the ones who need it and should be given oil dressings, cream and but ter in abundance.

For the first few months of the child, milk is the only diet needed. After three months strained orange Julce and tomato julce may be given freely between feedings. This supplies the vitamines which, are so es sential in the growth of a child. At the age of a year children may

be given gruels, prepared from cereals with long cooking, Broths from chicken or mutton and a little baked or mashed potato. Vegetables, to be enjoyed and liked,

must be served to the very young in some form sultable, then as they grow older they will need no urging to eat all kinds of wholesome regetables. From the ages of fourteen to six

teen both sexes need the food of adult life. A boy growing rapidly often needs and eats more than his father. Highly seasoned foods, stimulating foods and condiments should never be given growing children, as such foods act upon the system and may cripple the whole life. When using butter, cream and milk

in foods remember that they are themselves foods.

A green vegetable should be served at least once a day in some meau. This may be lettuce, spinnel, water cress or beet greens. With fresh carrots grated, adding a bit of chopped celery and onion and salad dressing one has a food combination almost complete; adding a few nuts will make It a meal.

Something to Eat.

If one has the putience to prepare and grate fresh coconut there are many ways that it may be enjoyed in planning the menu. It is wise to sugar It well over the top of the bowl and keep in a cold place-in the ice box is best. It will keep a week or two, provid ing the family does not like it too often.

When serring custare pie, sprinkle thick coviding of the fresh sugared nut over en in piece as it served. For cup custards a tablespoor ful on top when served adds both to its appearance and taste.

New Onlone,-Take two amail bunches of green onlons, trim, but leave on most of the green stem, Cook in bolling salted water until tender, then serve in a rich white sauce ever buttered thast, cover with buttered bread crumbs and serve. Brolled Hamburger,-Season the

chopped meat with salt, pepper, a plack of clove and a tablespoonful of onion Juice. Make into a large flat cake, not too thick. Lay on a wellgreased brotter and brott quickly until both sides are seared, then rook with a reduced heat until well done.

Cream Ple.-To one cupful of calls add one cupful of sugar -two tablespoonfuls of nour mixed with some of the rold milk before adding-the beston yolks of two eggs and a plach of salt. Cook until thick, flavor with orange or almond, and set uside to cool. Hake a shell and fill with the mixture, cover with a thick layer of augured coconut, the freshly grated kind, and serve. If the coconut is not available use the whites of the eggs and two toblespoonfuls of sugar beaten and placed on top; brown in a maderate oven.

Rochester Soup,-Blanch (we thirds of a cuptut of almonds, chop and pound in a morter, add gradually while pounding four tablests onfuls of water, one half teaspoonful of salf. then add three cupfule of chicken stock, one silved opion, three stalks of celery cut fine. Slinner one hour. rub through a sleve and bind with three tablespoonfuls each of butter and door cooked toxether.

Apple Snow,-l'are and core alx good sized apples, steam in two table. speculated water with a little lemon peel until soft, add one half expful of sugar or more to sweeten and the whites of two fresh eags. Best well for three fourths of sa hour without stopplagt serve in curtard caps or sherbet glasses.



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The children exposed to the ultraviolet rays were found also to have 3.63 per cent more coloring matter it their blood and their school attendance was 3.78 per cent better.

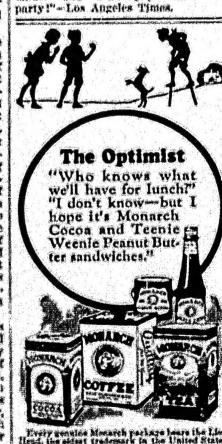
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Inside Stuff

There's an old saying that no man is a hero to his valer, thus might also state that there are few secrets from the delivery boy. Max Cohen, having moved into his new home in Lankershim, asked the boy about certain people living farther up the street. "Let's see," said the boy, "It can't

be pork and no fat-that's number two And it alo't two pounds of rump and julcy-that's number seven. Oh, I know who you mean! It's top side and tender and don't pay-that's the party!"-Los Angeles Times.



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he buildings in Great Bri

That Youthful T Of course the mode gresses to look young. I fold" and "young" in clo The same silhouette is use mothers and debutantes. I tions ago, the woman of frankly middle-aged. She and browns, and upon the of her first gray hair sh hats for bonnets, which classed her as an elderly l the woman of forty is a ve erson-and she looks It!

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Primitive Fountai Egypt claims the first in ountain pen. In a 4,000-ye here was recently found i reed no thicker than an or pencil and of about the fountain pen and mounted of copper. The nih of the on the lines of a quill pen. n the reed is supposed to the ink.

Old London Monu A monument at London to commemorate the g 1660. It was designed by topher Wren, the famous whose musterplece is St. P draf and whose other be smaller churches are to b many parts of older Lo nunument stands near the

of London bridge. Secret Governing Cabal means a secret cabi rning clique whose measu conular. Such a clique ext reign of Charles II of Eng posed of Clifford, Ashley, H

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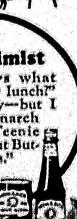
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70 Years

Old Medical School First medical school in America was inblished at Perkasie, Pa., on May 1705. In 1770 the rights and propty of the school were transferred to University of Pennsylvania by the tate legislature.

Immense Masonry Work The great wall of China ensily is ne greatest masonry structure in the rorld. It is said to contain more ricks and stone than there are in all ne buildings in Great Britain.

That Youthful Touch

Of course the modern woman resacs to look young. There is no old" and "young" in clothes today. The same silhouette is used for grandnothers and debutantes. Two generalons ago, the woman of forty was frankly middle-aged. She wore blacks and browns, and upon the appearance of her first gray hair she discarded ints for bonnets, which definitely classed her as an elderly lady. Today the woman of forty is a very youthful erson—and she looks it!—American

For an Emergency

Take a piece of cardboard and copy n it the telephone number of the fire epartment, family physician, your msband's office or other numbers that rou might find necessary to use in an mergency. So often in an emergency, such as sudden Iliness, a neighor or some one else to whom the numers are not familiar may do the telephoning. Hang this above your telehope and see what a convenience it

Roman Appellation

Leptis Magna is the old Roman mme of the modern Lebda, in Triolliania, an Italian possession on the dediterranean coast of Africa. It was so called to distinguish it from a maller Semitic settlement near the 'arthaginian frontier-Leptis Parva. eptls Magna was the chief city of he nucleut Tripolitis, the other two selog Ccea (the present Tripoli) and Sabrata (the modern Zuagha).

Primitive Fountain Pen Egypt claims the first inventor of a ountain pen. In a 4,000-year-old tomb

here was recently found a section of reed no thicker than an ordinary lead sencil and of about the length of a fountain pen and mounted on a piece of copper. The all of the pen is cut on the lines of a quill pen. The hollow in the reed is supposed to have held

Old London Monument

monument at London was erectr to commemorate the great fire of 630. It was designed by Sir Chris- pleasant to the ear as the slovenly topher Wren, the famous architect. whose musterplece is St. Paul's cathe- | social leaders. English is not naturaldraf and whose other beautiful but by a musical language, unless well smaller churches are to be found in spoken. But what charms, what dismany parts of older London. The menument stands near the north end of London bridge.

Secret Governing Board

Cabal means a secret cabinet or govraing elique whose measures are unpopular. Such a clique existed in the reign of Charles II of England, composed of Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale. The inillal letters of their names form the

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Miss Woodbury described her avoention-acting, she said, is her vocation, but she successfully manages two careers—thus: "Discovering and salraging the speaking voice." She was perself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fiftles, salvaging notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dramatic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her leonoclasm, proved to be a pleasant roung person, a brunette of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the diction teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model, Miss Woodhury begged us she began to talk. "It's too dominating in quality. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, how ever. The voice should be musical as well as vital.

Assalls Indifference,

"You see, I love good speaking roices," Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And SO per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' entegory.

"I cannot understand the ladifference of our women to how they speak I" Allss Woodbury marveled. not without real pathos in her tone. "Time and money are lavished on halrdressers, beauty culturists, modistes, dictitians, jewelers-but not a penny nor a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the Illuston smashed when a women opens her mouth to speak uncouthly. It's so stupld of women, too. A well-bred speaking voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers.

"In no other country are women so Indifferent to the importance of their speech," Miss Woodbury Inmented, "Of course, the English language is the ensiest to descerate. The speech of the most uneducated French or Italian peasant is not nearly so unsounds that come from many of our thetion, what real brilliance it ha

in the mouth of a cultural speaker! "The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Woodbury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through out noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consummately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronunciation. I mean just sound as formulated

and projected. Seek Own Volce.

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," Insisted Miss Woodbury, "Most Amervoice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a course, common speaking voice to begin with The teacher makes her icitate a musical, cultured voice, That's all very well, but the student who froltates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excitement or emotion she will go back to her original voice.

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to karmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one clae. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensitive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase

of 'false voice.' "It's ridiculous! All around are women recking in riches-everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their personalise! And that's chesp!"

Sewer Gns Will Be Used

by Town to Heat Plant Antigo, Wis.-Inflammable gases accumulating to the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge to the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cubin on the showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water beaters contlau-

TO RAISE BEAVERS ON A LARGE SCALE

Plan to Have States Set Aside Regions.

Walla, Walla, Wush,-One hundred and fifty years ago beavers teemed on every lake and waterway throughout the United States. The unimals were counted in the millions, the indians depended on them for food in the winter, and to the early settlers the pelt had a constant market value that made it a standard for prices on merchandise and supplies.

But the time is not far distant when the fur trade must look to the fur farmers for certain kinds of skins; the beaver is one of these.

The question of the beaver, which includes . its propagation, conservation and the breeding of the animal in captivity or under control, has been receiving attention from government sources. Attempts to rear beaver in captivity have met with success, but dearth of accurate information concerning their habits and peculiarities has prevented really serious efforts to

increase the supply, Now it is planned to have states set aside regions on a big scale where beaver may multiply. Thousands of ucres of lake, river and woodland is necessary for a beaver preserve and the constant protection of the fur bearers from polichers. But once the land is available nature can be counted upon to do the rest.

Beaver skins have and doubtless always will command big prices in the fur trade. Unce Sam may yet be able to dispose of beaver skins as he now deals in fur seal pelts.

Plays With Current

of Two-Million Volts Stuntord University, Calif.-Lightning hurling, heroic art of mythology which lansed with the advent of coldly calculating science has been revived. The modern Juniter Fulminator is not a glant with flaming red beard. toying with the wrath of the heavens, but a university professor, smooth shaven, fruit and slightly deaf, who has a practical purpose in calling nature's tremendous forces into play.

The ultimate object of Prof. Harris J. Myan's research is to make possible transmission of electricity for greater distances so that metropolitan. markets for power can be hooked up in a single system with power reserves as for apart as the Columbia and Colorado rivers,

After producing current of a voltage of 2,100,000, the highest ever attained by man, Professor Ryan and his assistants closed the doors of their Immense workshop to the public and began new phases of transmission experiments. The seclusion is not due to a desire for secrecy, but to the fact that outside inquiry resulting from the scientific and commercial world's interest in the spectacular tion became so great it interferred

Interconnection of power sources and markets involves not only development of tigher voltage than now used, Professor Hyan states, but also greater knowledge of insulation and the performance and loss characteristies of insulating material, "Manmade" lightning, in sheets of flame more than twenty feet long, was produced to afford opportunity for studying these factors.

Chinese Wallpaper Is

Increasing in Value London.-Old Chinese wallpaper is becoming more valuable as the Chinese get further away from settling their differences among themselves. It is already nearing the stage of being worth its weight in silver and has become one of those fuxurios which owners move along with their lewelry, allverware, furniture and per-

sonal effects when changing from one house to another. Prince George of Russin, son of Grand Duchess Xenia, who is with a decorating firm here, has on exhibition in his studio many specimens of old Chinese wallpaper.

One ninety-year-old piece of Eighteenth century hand-painted Chinese paper, enough to paper a small room is considered such a treasure that an offer of \$1,750 has been refused for it.

******* Silver Dollar Once

Made Five Quarters Annapolls, Md,-Old records

show that allver tokens for making change were first used in this country in Annapolis. With the consent of the gorernment L. Chalmers, an Annapolla gold and allversmith, in 1783 turned out by hand sixpence, threepence and shilling coins to combat sharpers who, after depreciation of paper money, began to cut five "quarters" out of allver Spanish dol-

Because of lack of change the cutting of Spanish dollars into halves and fourths was condened, and even necessary, until it was discovered that expert cutters were reapleg a small fortune. When expertly cut the fifths could be discerned from quarters only by keen eyesight or by weighing. Chal-mers produced new standard coins and took the short pieces In exchange until the fraud was

TOWN CRIERS' DUEL

Range of Seven Miles.

ductors and handsmen.

Muftl Wins.

merely a peaked cap to denote their

But the garly clad ones howled nobly, and there was not much in it beween Austin and Walter Abbott of Lyme Regis, who were a carefully copied imitation of the dress of the town erler of that ancient borough in the Thirteenth century. Gomer Thomns, from an unpronounceable Welsh town, and winner of the cup last year, was placed third. He had a gaudy unlform and was first favorite for this year's contest.

The oldest competitor was seventyfive and the stoutest voice was undoubtedly that of James Cox of Hurnham, who has a seven-mile range. Cax, however, could not even get fifth prize us others bent him for enunciation and oratorical nowers.

not see the criers, and Judged merely

The "test piece" was a bright little of Pewsey, and ran as follows. "Oyez, oyez, oyez! Found at Pew-

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save the king." cents of their native districts. Loudthe competitors had to make their with due regard to the niceties of elocution. A pause in the wrong place mouthed criers.

Cross-Bred Trees to

Solve Wood Shortage

Belective breeding and hybridization are making trees grow much more quickly, the report states, and the results of such breeding have been conspicuous in the various fruit trees, in certain of the out trees, as well as to pronmentals. Similar improvement in trees grown

or results, the report adds,

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ROCKS BRITISH TOWN

One of Contestants Has

London.-Stentor, the famous herald of the ancient Greeks, renowned for lils loud voice, would surely have hung his head for shame had be visited the little vilinge of Pewsey, Wiltshire, the other day, for twentyfour of the loudest "loud speakers" in Britnin were arrayed against one another seeing who could shout the loud-Pewsey is so small it only appears

on large scale maps, but it certainly was the noisiest place in all Britain when the human "loud speakers" started "broadcasting" for the town criers championship of England and Wales, with its silver challenge cup and a goodly handful of golden sover-As the "big noise" the town criers were immense, but they also provided

nn linpressive spectacle, for most of the towns that boast a crier provide him with a handsome uniform, a bell and a wand of office. Some of the uniforms were picturesque in the extreme, and of great antiquity, and some looked like courtlers out of the middle ages, others like highwaymen, gullants of the bath which Beau Nash controlled, or glorified trolley car con-

Some carried more gold face than any admiral in full uniform. One or two there were in "muftl," or with calling. Sad to relate, it was from these one or two goberly clad competitors that the eventual winner came -Ernest Austin of Highworth, Wiltshire, who wore ordinary street

Tuning Up.

Powsey enjoyed tiself when the oud-voiced men gathered, for never was there so much noise in Wiltshire, as the competitors exchanged greetings and tried a few practice shouts ngainst each other. All having been allowed to test their vocal chords, the This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be criers lined up and marched to a comblaed carillon on their bella to the arena, a great field, in which the judges' tent was placed 200 yards from the platform. The Judges could

on purity and loudness of tone.

This proved somewhat of a tonguetwister to many of the competitors. who are accustomed to proclaiming in almple language and in the local acness of voice was not the sole nim, for proclamation with great clearness and ruled out several of the loudest

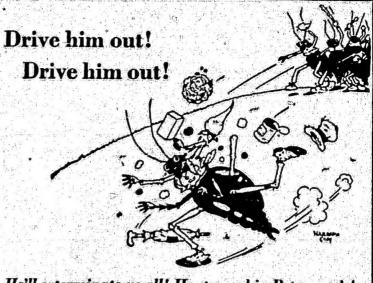
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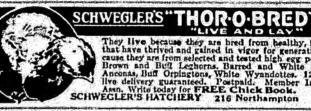
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Henry I., Stimson, acting as Special Envoy of President Coolidge in Nic-Each word more than 25: One week, this question just or long as the Caited around, has non a war. He has around I cent and each additional week, in mater is pulsent and does not would the contending forces in that troubled Republic into laying down their arms, The importance of replanting as actile their troubles amicably, with bal odist Church.

POPULAR

Maine to out-of state meterists, as long Bethel about July 1st. Diffet. The Agricultural Department esti as they are registered in their own. Mr. Edwards is a native of Vermont mated that probably 65 percent or more State, and the absence of compulsory He was ordained to the ministry for of the several million acres of flooded insurance, has already resulted in many 1902, and has held pastorates in New-

more longer. Extensive plans are being sands of motorists who will tour Maine Ane, friendly, spiritual, strong man." tax payer in the State.

All are cardially invited by State of

Food for Squirrels

The food of squirrels in the wild state includes, according to the time as lifekory unts or butternuts, to keep

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The meeting of the Ladies' Club will

The Chatch will be closed next San day, and the congregation will attend

Church School Sanday at 12 o'elock.

Parish meeting, with instructions to ex-The compulsory insurance law for tend a call to flev. Leland A. Elwards posites because counting water to stable 16 to August 1. A vigorous compaign motorists, now in force in Massachu- of the St. Lawrence Congregational and posites bouses; chade and fruit of elevation to meet the emergency is setts and other states, together with Church, Portland, if after conference trees bernies; the pares land; situated being outlined, and the County Agent restricted automobile registration for with Mr. Edwards it should be found son, Willard, of Clorham, N. H., called an exstern alops of Paradice Hill, 11/2 to be given broad authority in the motorists from other states, has made that he would give consideration to such on Mr. and Mrs. Perley Planders Suncoming months. These County Agents a Maine auto license one of the most a call, report that the call was official-day, ity given, as directed, and has been ar meat at Washington and of the State. The bill passed by the last Legisla repted. Mr. Edwards will immediately WANTED-Pulpwood, 5,000 to 8,000 Agricultural Colleges will be advised interemoving all restrictions on regis, tender the resignation of his present stream and appears to the decrease of sources of steeds must suitable us tration and opening wide the doors of postorate, and will probably come to started on the Acdressoggin liver and of sources of steeds must suitable us tration and opening wide the doors of postorate, and will probably come to

state Superintendent of Congregational

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Ancient and Modern Neeromaney, alias Mesmer-Sanday School at 10 n'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Patterson.

be unitted this week.

and the prospects are that they will I have Memorial Service at the Meth juto Charles Wheeler's bouse.

Chorus rehearsal Sunday evening in week in aMssachusetts, New York and The Committee elected at the last

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

METHODIST CHURCH

The Memorial Service will be held in this church this year. The sermon this way the American Nation has at freis it is necessary that they be given will be preached by the pastor, W. R. In the evening, 7.30, there will be

a praise service and a talk on the theme

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH There will be a union Memorial Day service at the Methodist Church, Sun-

day, May 29. Sunday School as usual at 12 o'clock.

SKILLINGSTON Gerry Morgan has moved his family

Mrs. Elias Robinson has returned home after spending a very delightful

Connecticut. Mrs. Mitchell is spending a week at Rumford with her sister, Mrs. Frost. Miss Ella Sanborn is keeping house

for Fred Aubin of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kennagh and her

GROVER HILL

Mr. ann Mr. A. C. Hutchinson from Bethel and Miss Irene Briggs from Albany were Sunday eallers at Pleasant View Parm.

We notice that the buildings on Cobdestone Farm are for sale, Miss Rachel Mayberry was calling or friends at Bothel village a short time

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Copeland from Bethel called on friends here Tuesday

Training School for Nurses

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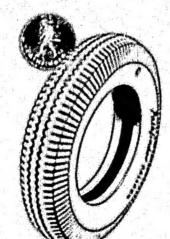
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